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UNO student Jek Kelly gazes upward in concentration while juggling blocks Monday. photo by Denise Tatum

Ex-CAO boss Magliery criticizes administration

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

Ex-Chief Administrative Officer Mark Magliery criticized campus construction policy and commented on the effectiveness of student government in an interview Tuesday.

Magliery said renovation of the Eppley Building should have waited until after campus annex buildings had been torn down, and classrooms built in their place. That renovation of the Eppley Building came first, indicates a "lack of concern" among university officials for the needs of students, he said.

Magliery added he believes the administration should make a greater effort to find or create additional parking facilities.

Saying that UNO might face increased parking problems in the future, the ex-CAO said, "The administration acts as if there will always be parking space."

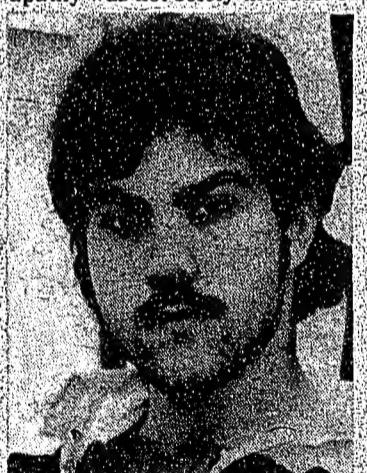
"They're working on the assumption that AK-SAR-BEN will continue to allow us to use their lot, and that the city will continue to allow us to clog up the Elmwood area," he added.

Regarding the student government, Magliery said it was not doing enough to "bridge the gap" between itself and the student population in general.

The graduate psychology student said he didn't believe the average UNO student was aware

of what functions student government performs and how it effects them, or who their student representatives were.

Although he noted student apathy was not solely the fault of



Magliery

student government, Magliery did say the too-broad government structure was too broadly based. Students should be given more influence in affairs that effect them more closely, he said.

student participation

He suggested allowing students to participate in the policy-making decisions of the college they're enrolled in would heighten their sense of identification with university affairs.

He pointed to the department of psychology practice of allowing a graduate and undergraduate

representative to vote on department policy as a means for achieving greater student involvement.

Aside from increasing student involvement, Magliery said student participation would make the administration "more aware" of student interests and concerns.

He was critical of the UNO administration and faculty for being insufficiently concerned with student interests. However, he said he was "very impressed" with new vice-chancellor Dr. Richard Hoover.

The ex-CAO officer said Hoover was one of the few vice-chancellors to really take an interest in students.

Magliery's year-long term ended Tuesday. In retrospect, he said his salary of \$2,250 was "fair."

As CAO, Magliery was responsible for making appointments with the approval of the Student Senate, to various student agencies such as the Publications Board, the Women's Resource Center, and International Student Services.

Magliery said he along with the student treasurer, was also charged with monitoring student government expenses. At this time, he said he didn't know the extent to which he would be involved in student government in the future, citing a "time shortage" as a problem.

Cuts, competition slow intense hiring effort

BY MIKE KOHLER
AND MATTHEW STELLY

UNO's administrative level lacks adequate representation of women and minorities, according to UNO Chancellor Del Weber. Weber said he is satisfied with the University's revised affirmative action guidelines but that he is dissatisfied with progress made at UNO.

Weber's remarks came in response to President Ronald Roskens' decree that next week is Affirmative Action Week in the Nebraska University system. Weber said he knows of no specific plans for recognition or visible displays of AA Week on the UNO campus.

Meanwhile, the Medical Center will conduct an affirmative action seminar next week featuring a presentation of Weldon Rougeau of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program (OFCCP), which monitors affirmative action programs.

With regard to UNO's lack of progress in the hiring of women and minorities, Weber said, "I think it's not atypical here. It's probably true of campuses all around the country."

Weber, who said he takes responsibility for affirmative action on the UNO campus as specified in the AA guidelines, said statistics don't reflect the effort by UNO to hire women and minorities. "We have been intensive (in the hiring effort)," he said, "but the numbers just don't show it."

Various factors account for the failure to hire minority candidates at the administrative level, said Weber, including can-

didates withdrawing their applications. According to Weber, minority candidates were among the three finalists in competition for the last three openings at the administrative level. In at least one search, a minority candidate declined a job offer from UNO.

White applicants, said Weber, are aware when they apply that minority applicants have an edge. Weber said women and minorities will be chosen over other applicants if all other qualification factors are equal.

Elaine Hess, associate vice chancellor of student affairs and the campus faculty AA officer, cited some problems hindering affirmative action implementation. Chief among those is the decline in hiring due to budget cuts.

Hess said computer science and business are about the only two areas with significant turnover and that hiring availability is not as great as in other areas. However, Hess said she expects a dramatic increase in availability in the next decade, adding that the number of women business majors has sharply increased in the last five years.

Another hindrance of affirmative action, said Hess, is stiff competition from the business world. She said the job market is tight all around, especially since many businesses are operating under affirmative action plans.

When asked if UNO faced pressure from the federal government to hire women and minorities, Hess said UNO has had no unfavorable reviews. She said quotas are imposed only if a

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UD aim: help students

the transition from what was to what is.

notetaking skills

The course teaches students skills in notetaking and how to use the library, as well as helping them learn to make better use of their time.

Its main task though, is to help the student establish direction for their studies.

Just having a counselor who will regularly encourage them to deal with the question of a major assists them in eventually arriving at one, the director said.

In addition to "drawing the student out" on the subject, counselors also assist in more tangible ways such as making the student aware of what options are open to him. The counselors also direct students to appropriate people in the various university

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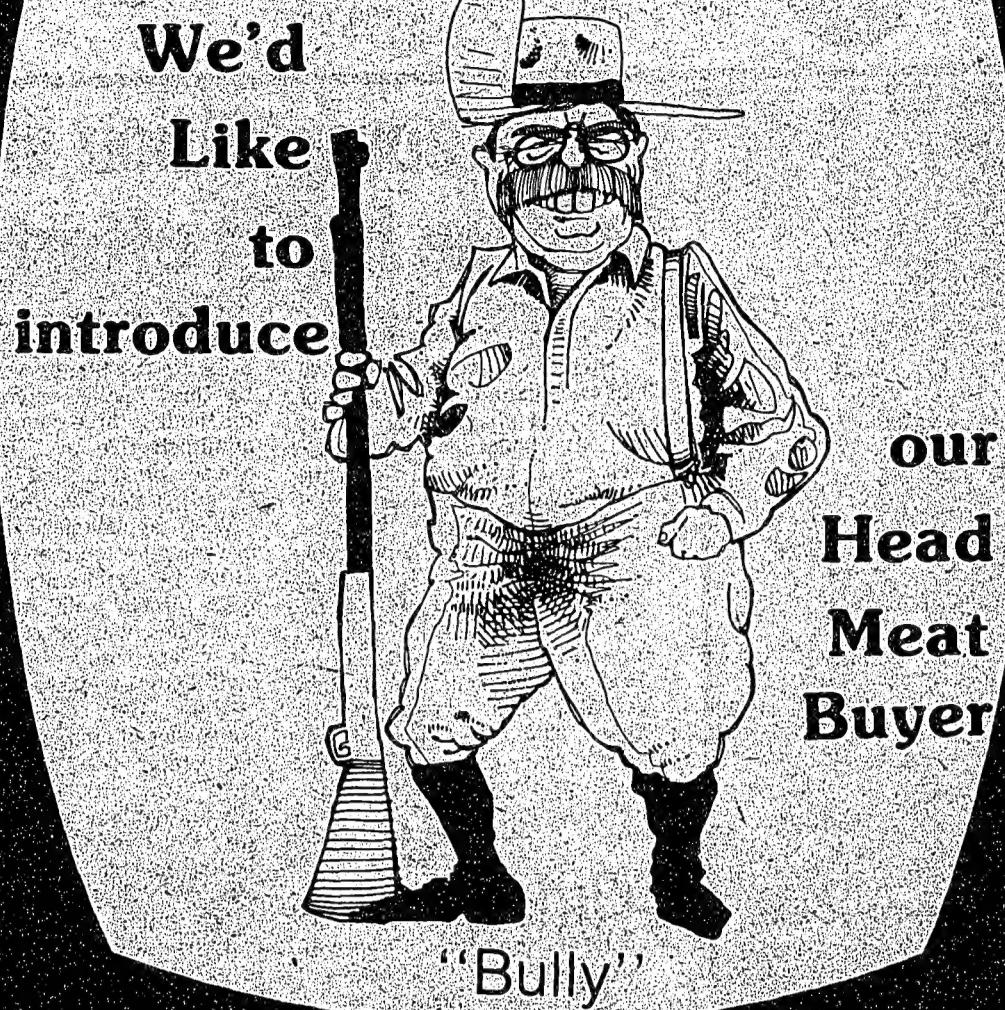
Maverick football isn't the only game in town, although it might be the best right now. Pete Desjardins has the line on what else is happening on the UNO athletic scene, page 11.

America's problems are massive enough. But the Soviet Union's are even worse, believe it or not. See page 5.

INSIDE GUIDE:

The second in Matthew Stelly's three-part series reviewing the ABC program "Death In A Southwest Prison" can be found on page 6.

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Bicentennial sparks workshop

By Pamm Killeen

Gateway staff writer

Is the U.S. having another bicentennial? Yes, but this one marks the 200th birthday of the creation of the Constitution, not the independence of the U.S. Preparations for the celebration will begin Oct. 4 at the Boys Town Institute.

UNO's College of Education is sponsoring the one-day workshop. The participants will discuss the future curriculums of social studies teachers in eastern Nebraska's and western Iowa's secondary schools. John Patrick, professor of education with Indiana University, will be the featured speaker at the workshop.

Patrick is currently working on a project about the bicentennial of the Constitution called Project 87.

The project was organized to study the way the history of the Constitution is taught in secondary schools.

Dick said several local officials from the two major parties and representatives from groups like the League of Women's Voters have been asked to attend the workshop but there has been no confirmations from them yet.

Funds from the National Science Foundation grant will be used to pay for the workshop.

Hitch wins kudos

Gateway cartoonist David Hitch, 22, earned an honorable mention in a nationwide cartoon contest sponsored by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

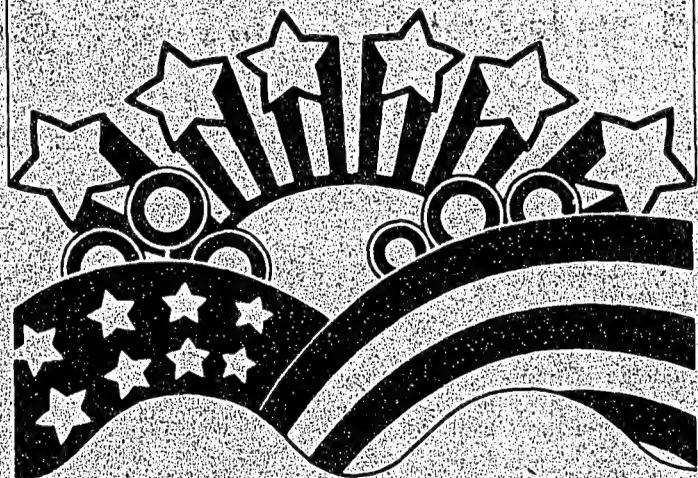
The competition, conducted this fall, drew submissions from college-paper cartoonists from throughout the country, according to Hitch. In order to be eligible, the cartoonists had to be published at least twice weekly.

Hitch, a studio art major said he wants to do cartoon work for a "liberal newspaper" after leaving college, and that the award should be helpful in finding a job.



Hitch

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exam costs hiked

Credit brings extra costs

Partial tuition will be charged to students earning credit through Credit By Examination programs on all University of Nebraska campuses effective with the spring 1980-81 semester, according to Joe L. Davis, assistant vice chancellor for Student Development Services.

Under the new policy, students will be charged 50 percent of the resident tuition for the credit earned in addition to the \$25 examination fee, Davis said. However, if credit is awarded, the \$25 fee will be deducted from the total charge, he said.

According to Davis, the policy change was recommended by a special committee established to

review miscellaneous student fees and was approved by the Board of Regents.

Davis said the need for more funding prompted the change. He said \$20,000 would be raised through the university system, which includes UNO, the Lincoln campus and the Medical Center. He added he did not know how much money would come from UNO.

Davis also said the company which administers the test will not offer December 1980 and February 1981 test dates.

Davis advised anyone planning to attempt Credit By Examination to do so in October or November if they wish to avoid the new tuition charge.

up and coming

The International Relations Organization will hold its election of officers on Monday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center, State Room.

The next meeting for Hispanic Student Organization will be Thursday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m. in the State Room on the third floor of the Student Center.

Criminal Justice Student Organization will meet Oct. 7 in Room 302 and Oct. 8 in Room 315 of the Student Center between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Season tickets are available for the University Theatre '80-'81 season. Faculty/Staff tickets are \$10, and student season tickets are \$8. Box office is open between 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday.

Mary Bush, public relations coordinator for the College of Fine Arts, will present an exhibit of recent works by UNO art faculty members Oct. 8 through Oct. 31 in the UNO Art Gallery (133 South Elmwood Road). Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special Programs and Career Placement Services are sponsoring a four-part employment seminar for minority students. All four of the mini-workshops will be held in the Council Room, third floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The first workshop topic Tuesday, Oct. 7, is 'Resume Power.'



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colleges who can give them more information regarding the requirements of a certain major.

Counselors also help students prepare class schedules that are likely to be of practical use to the student after they've determined the direction of their studies.

Many of the class requirements for different majors lap over each other, Crawford said. "So we try and pick out classes that are common to the areas they're interested in."

not usurping role

He noted, though, the division was not "trying to usurp the role of individual colleges" in

dealing with students.

He also said the counselors never "tell the students what to take."

"We only make suggestions," Crawford said.

The director said the efforts of the division's eight counselors are not always successful.

"There's no magic in what we do," he said. "We can't guarantee a solution."

Although the division directs its energies at freshmen, upperclassmen who learn they want to drop their major are also welcome at the division.

Crawford said determining a major was important not only for avoiding wasting time on classes

unrelated to their eventual major. Students who do not have a declared field of study also have a heightened rate of attrition than other students, according to Crawford.

"We have many students come in who tell us they're having trouble because they can't see their goal."

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last \$10 million

Foundation goal 'difficult'

The University Foundation's three year fund drive is \$2.2 million away from its goal.

D.B. "Woody" Varner, Foundation chairman, said that he is "cautiously optimistic" the goal of \$35 million in gifts and pledges can be reached by the Oct. 27 deadline.

The initial goal of \$25 million was reached quickly after the start of the campaign, he said. He noted, however, the extra \$10 million has been "difficult" to raise.

Varner said that the Foundation would accept a gift for any purpose. He added there are several areas of concentration, however.

Student financial assistance, faculty and library enrichment programs, and physical improvements were listed by Varner as specific uses of the money.

UNO has already benefited from the program. Varner said money raised enabled the completion of the Electronics Service Center in the lower level of the library.

University study programs will also benefit. He said the UNO's gerontology department would receive emphasis, and that scholarship money would be funneled into the Omaha campus.

Varner added that a donor has

the right to determine how his money will be used. James Coe, for example, specified that his 1,300 South African Krugerrands, worth about \$600,000, be used for the college of engineering in Lincoln.

Another donor, John Chrisbie of Bellevue, donated \$4 million in land and western Americana art, he noted.

Varner added the money would be used in a variety of ways, and that it would last indefinitely.

Pool opens after repair

The swimming pool in the HPER Building was open Monday after leaks were repaired according to Neil Morgensen, acting Assistant Vice Chancellor of Plant Operations.

Morgensen said the leaks, which took about 30 days to fix, were caused by pipe joints coming loose. Because the pool is still under warranty from the contractor, the repairs were not charged to the University.

Morgensen said even with proper upkeep, there can be leaks. He added that this is the only problem they have had with the pool so far.

UNO effort hindered

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review indicates an institution has not applied affirmative action in good faith.

Hess and Weber both said no specific numbers have been determined with regard to AA goals. She noted staff appointments have markedly increased, citing the recent appointments of blacks to prominent staff positions.

One of those appointees, Aaron Sanders, manager of Employee

Relations/Affirmative Action, said the University is "moving toward proper utilization." Sanders said separate statistics are kept to monitor UNO's employment practices regarding minorities and women. He added that minorities other than blacks are listed under the category "other minorities."

This is the first of a series of three articles regarding UNO's affirmative action policies.

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commentary

Culmination of economic, political woes could trigger dangerous counter-reaction

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER

Gateway Editor

A basic theme of campaign dialogue this year is that the United States is in a state of decline, and our ability to work our will as leader of the free world is flagging. Conversely, it seems generally accepted that the power of the Soviet Union is increasing, and that Kremlin leaders may soon possess the world's most powerful military machine.

What's missing from this equation is that, present conditions aside, the Soviet Union stands on the threshold of the culmination of massive internal and external problems which could lead to the collapse of the Soviet Union as we know it.

One symptom is the fragile and tenuous hold it maintains over its Eastern European "allies." On the political level, Soviet hegemony is maintained only on the strength of the Red Army. The veiled threats issued by the Kremlin of a Soviet solution to the worker's strike in Poland, attests to the confidence Moscow places in the fidelity of its allies to the communist system.

And it is right that they should be worried. Economically, Eastern Europe is a basket case. After 35 years of imposed communism, Eastern Europe avoids bankruptcy only at the behest of the capitalist West, to which it is \$80 billion in debt.

The most successful of the satellite nations, East Germany, produces a GNP of \$4,000 per head. That's twice that of the Soviet Union, but only about one-third of West Germany. In the

meantime the East Germans can only ponder the question of where they might be if they could ever shake the yoke of Soviet domination.

Internally, the Soviets face perhaps even greater problems. To begin with there is the age of the Soviet leadership itself. Many of the most powerful leaders are in their late 60s and early 70s, and in the fading twilight of their political careers. Consequently, the Soviets will soon face the unsettling prospect of replacing much of the leadership whose stewardship had helped transform the Soviet Union into a superpower.

Additionally, there are the Soviets' never-ending economic problems. The Soviet GNP is less than half that of the United States, yet it spends twice as much of its income on military spending.

Consequently, the Soviet consumer must continue to wait years for a car or suitable apartment, and meat and poultry items are still in short supply.

At the same time, Soviet production sags under the weight of a system which predestines the careers of its citizens, enabling them to make a small amount of money to buy too few products which may not be in supply for months.

Thus it is not surprising the Soviet Union is the world's most prolific consumer of vodka, which, incidentally, exists in ample supply.

Exacerbating the problem for Soviet economists (Please, I'm serious) is the realization that the country will cease to be energy

self-sufficient sometime during the 1980s.

The Soviets also have growing racial problems. Sometime in the early 1980s, if present birth rates continue, the majority of Soviet citizens will be non-European in origin. According to a spring issue of *Commentary* magazine, the Kremlin is already fearful that the worldwide Islamic movement will spill across Soviet borders, and among Russia's 70 million citizens of Moslem descent.

A nearly equal number of Soviet citizens are of Asian descent, and the Kremlin can only hope that 60 years of Lenin, Kruschev, Stalin, and Brezhnev has won their hearts and minds.

In the Cold War between the superpowers, Russia's loss does not necessarily translate into America's gain, however. In "The Third World War — August 1985" British General and former member of NATO's High Command, Sir John Hackett, predicted that the Soviet Union, faced with mounting internal and external problems, would not go softly into the dark night of decline.

In Hackett's fictional account, the Soviet solution was an invasion of Western Europe, planned to take place at a time when Soviet power, on paper, was superior to that of NATO. It was also intended to deflect the attention of its citizenry from internal problems, and serve notice on the satellite countries that Soviet hegemony remained intact.

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- 4) All events will begin at 10:00 a.m. and finish at 12:00 noon.
- 5) Children must be 4-12 years of age.



Pizza, beer, and the laffer curve

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
Gateway Contributor

"It was awful."

That statement summarizes the feelings of Betsy Walker, a 16-year-old volunteer in the Dope for Congress campaign. Fighting back tears, the Burp High junior recounted her harrowing experience in an exclusive interview with the Gateway.

Betsy, a pretty, freckle-faced redhead, organized a Dope for Congress committee at Burp two weeks ago because, she said, "I thought it was important to get involved." She was not prepared, she added, for the "horrible" events of Friday evening, Sept. 26.

"I don't want to brag," said Betsy, "but I thought I was being very helpful in volunteering to help Mr. Dope. I'm very busy during the week with cheerleading, National Honor Society and the Home Ec Club. I gave up my whole weekend to volunteer."

She continued, occasionally dabbing at her eyes with a lace handkerchief.

"At first I thought it would be okay. I came to headquarters promptly at 4 o'clock Friday, right after dropping off my invalid grandmother at the hospital — she gets cobalt treatment three times a week — and started right

in licking envelopes.

"Everybody was real friendly at first. There were a lot of kids there my own age and everything was real neat. I was answering the phone, handing out bumper stickers, you know, and then HE came in."

Betsy blushed and stammered, a little embarrassed.

"Oh, Mr. Dope's so handsome. He has the dreamiest eyes... but anyway, he gave us a little pep talk and thanked us all for volunteering. He was so nice."

"It was around 7 o'clock, I guess, when things started to get a little funny. All these people kept going into this back room they have there and I kept hearing a lot of giggling. One boy said they were discussing the Laffer Curve back there, but I didn't believe him. I thought to myself: if Mr. Dope walked in, well, we'd be in a lot of trouble. So I went back there to give everybody a piece of my mind and then I... ohhhhhh."

Betsy broke down completely at this point and was unable to complete the interview. However, the Gateway was able to determine, through sources close to the Dope campaign, these facts:

— That sometime between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m., Miss Walker was allegedly detained in the back room at Dope headquarters.

— That an unidentified campaign volunteer forced

Miss Walker to consume a large pepperoni and anchovy pizza, laced with large doses of oregano and onions.

— That a group of boys believed to be high school volunteers, sprinkled grated Romano cheese on Miss Walker's thighs and attempted to remove it orally.

— That several 12-ounce cups of Coors Light were forced upon Miss Walker, who lapsed into shock.

— That a keg of Coors Light was in fact on the premises.

— That the boys laughed hysterically as Miss Walker became sick.

Dope was unavailable for comment Friday night, but released the following statement through his press secretary Saturday morning:

"I do not favor minors in possession of alcohol, nor do I condone such activity as has been alleged to have occurred at my headquarters last night. I wish Miss Walker well and thank her for her support. I believe this whole affair to be a trumped-up, desperate plot by my opponent, Dirk Flannelmouth. Let me say this, however: Being a conservative, I feel uneasy about tampering with tradition. Drinking beer and throwing up all over yourself is a time-honored activity among high school students. Besides, how else to get the little brats to work for me?"

Prison snitches, misfits get their just rewards

By MATTHEW STELLY
Gateway Contributor

THIS IS THE SECOND OF A TWO-PART SERIES REVIEWING THE ABC DOCUMENTARY, "DEATH IN A SOUTHWEST PRISON", WHICH WAS AIRED AT 9:00 PM SEPTEMBER 23, 1980.

The key to the prison riot, as ABC stated, was to "take over and kill all the snitches". This act was considered to be "savage" and was described by the narrator as "the darkest side of inhumanity" (again, darkness being used to refer to something evil, base or inferior). But perhaps the narrator — like the naive American public at large — does not understand the "code of the streets" as it relates — and extends into — the prison system. It is time they learned.

First of all, the "snitches" were all housed in cell block four, which was fairly handy for the vengeance to take place. Another point was that not only were the "snitches" dealt with but also the "misfits", i.e., "child molesters."

The movie "Short Eyes" does an excellent job of dealing with how inmates view a man who is

convicted of molesting a child, a crime considered by many as unforgivable. ABC quoted one inmate as saying, "A child molester is a sick individual and deserves what's coming to him." Many prison inmates have children so this particular crime actually "hits them at home" — and they deal with the fact that that child might have been their son or daughter.

But the emphasis was placed on the role of the "snitch" and how such a person is viewed by the administration as well as the prison population.

King snitch

Joel Madrid, "king of the snitches" as he was called, was brutalized and maimed beyond recognition. His mother could not understand why it happened. But as we know, sometimes a mother's love can block out reality — particularly when that reality represents a "bitter pill".

As one prisoner in the documentary put it, a snitch is a traitor and a collaborator. From day one, the prisoner becomes aware that it is the prison population VERSUS the system. Because of this, a snitch

is someone who works WITH the system in order to make things better for himself; he becomes more concerned with his own personal well-being than that of the COLLECTIVE. The very fact that prisons are made up of groups and cliques — racial and so on — shows that in order to make it, you have to think about the COLLECTIVE.

Attorney Mark Donatelli, informed us that "When you use a snitch system, you assume that you will always have control." But when control is lost, all hell breaks loose, and further, the "snitch" becomes an expendable commodity, having been nothing more than a "mindless buffer" in the first place.

Prison officials at the penal complex knew that the killings of inmates by inmates was going to happen. It is doubtful if they ever cared about "control" because their asses were not on the line. A snitch is a man without values and as Karenga (1967) cogently contended, "a man without values is a man who is unpredictable." In society, prison or any other system, a man who is unpredictable is a potential threat. Therefore, when there were rumors of "getting the snitches", the inmates were actually doing the administration a favor. Snitches are always expendable.

Snitch process

The process of creating a snitch is easy in prison. Trace Guy (in for two counts of armed robbery) told ABC the process was simple.

Place a man who you want to become a snitch in a ward or cell with hard criminals and rapists. His fear for his life will make him do your bidding. On "the outside" it's much easier — just offer someone something that they need. Those with the power to satisfy human need control those humans with those needs (Karenga, 1980).

"Death in a Southwest Prison" was something that might stimulate the American public to start thinking — not just about INSTITUTIONAL PRISONS, but also about those prisons that they euphemistically refer to as "ghettos", "urban centers" and so on.

The response to the New Mexico situation has "meant little real change". Charles Becknell told ABC that "People are afraid to talk", and he is afraid that (continued on page 7)

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Snitches, misfits get just reward...

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"the whole truth will not be known." In the last couple of years there have been "prison riots" in Idaho, New Jersey, Virginia, Hawaii, Washington, Indiana, Wyoming and so on. In all of these cases the same conditions are shaping the same type of conduct. An explanation follows.

Studies have shown that more than 70 percent of all prisoners are either black or of Latin descent. Furthermore, in a Washington, D.C. study, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement found that 78 percent of prisoners had incomes of less than \$5,000, and that only 5.8% of the prison population engaged in high-status occupations i.e., professional/managerial type jobs.

Since this is the case—the fact that an overwhelming majority of this nation's inmates are poor and "non-white", it should not surprise the public that many of them define themselves as "political prisoners". As Chrisman (1971) has written, "The Black prisoner's crime may or may not have been a political action against the state but the state's action against him is always political".

prison riots

"Prison riots", like the "rebellions" of the sixties, are reactions to a sadistic and insensitive system. The indeterminate sentence, inhumanity disguised as "discipline", the myth of rehabilitation, sexual and financial castration, visiting and mail

restrictions and so on create the conditions where men are dehumanized and trivialized. Under such conditions, it is just a matter of time before retaliation (i.e., "the big payback") becomes a fixation in the minds

of those being "dogged".

One inmate interviewed by ABC said, "I was in Nam for two years. It's my personal opinion that the inmates made Vietnam look like a picnic." One other prisoner simply said, "It's a

heavy mind trip, man."

There will be more riots as long as conditions remain the same—and the "outside world" better beware of the way that it is treating its "ghettoized"

prisoners, too. What the Last Poets stated in the sixties still rings true today.

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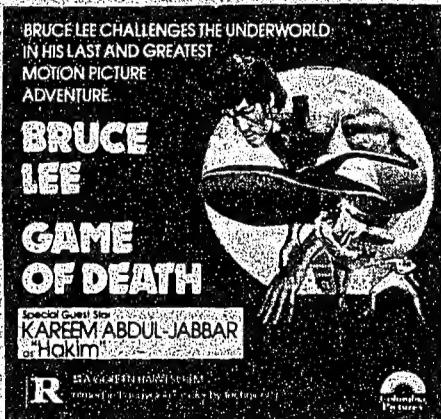
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Homecoming foe for No. 2 Mavs is SDSU

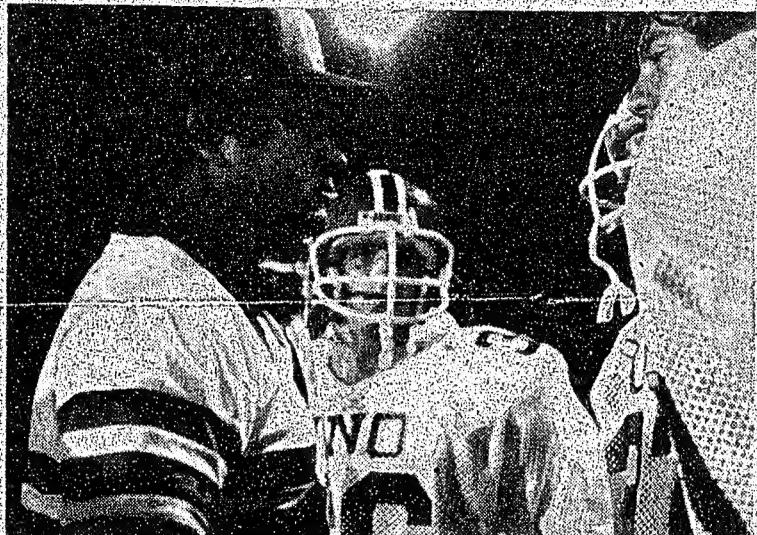
Revenge.

No one on the UNO football squad is saying much, but it wouldn't be surprising if that was on the minds of the players when South Dakota State lines up against the Mavs Saturday night at Caniglia Field.

The Jackrabbits hopped all over the Mavericks in Brookings, S.D. last year, upending them 31-14 after UNO had taken a commanding 14-0 lead in the second quarter.

The Mavericks still rated second in the country behind Northern Michigan, will put their undefeated record on the line in the homecoming game.

The Mavs are in sole possession of first place in the North Central Conference with a 2-0 record. Northern Colorado is second with a 2-1 league record and a 2-2



Sepaking To A Crowd... of Mav defenders is UNO defensive coordinator Noel Martin. Martin's troops have given up less than seven points per game and the first unit has been scored on only once all year.

photo by Mike Kohler

record overall mark.

SDSU is one of the four teams with a 1-1 league mark. The Rabbits are 2-2 overall.

UNO Head Coach Sandy Buda, who is looking for his 21st career win at UNO, is looking forward to the contest.

"They soundly defeated us last year. They made us look bad. I'd like to beat them."

Buda said SDSU quarterback Marty Higgins, who replaced last year's star Gary Maffett, is a highly touted quarterback who deserves attention.

"The coaches up there say he's at least as good as Maffett was," Buda said. Last year Maffett accounted for 2,000 yards running and passing and scored or threw for 15 touchdowns.

"They also have very strong linemen," Buda said. "Their coach, John Gregory, told me

earlier this year they have six linemen bench pressing over 400 pounds. We don't have anyone who can do that."

It will be the second week in a row the Mavericks will face a wishbone offense, although Buda pointed out that the Rabbits give a variety of looks in the offensive backfield.

"They run a lot of different sets offensively, and defensively they'll switch up on you often. They rarely line up in the same defense twice in a row," he said.

UNO's defense has allowed only 25 points in four games.

The first defensive unit has allowed only one touchdown — that by North Dakota State — in the first four games.

Kick off for the homecoming contest will be at 7:30 p.m. The game can be heard on KOIL radio, 1290 AM.

Soccer club now 8-2; Oliver assistant wrestling coach

The UNO Maverick soccer team continues to roll on as it defeated Northwest Missouri State 4-0 Sunday after losing to Park College 1-0 the day before.

Head Coach Peter Kassay-Farkas said he was happy with the way his team performed despite the loss to Park College. "We should have played Park to a tie score," said Kassay-Farkas, "but we made one mistake and that cost us the game."

Kassay-Farkas said the loss of striker Abraham Nuwarrah, with a sprained ankle has hurt his team. "We've had trouble scoring because with Abraham out of the lineup we're short of strikers. All we need to be an excellent team is one or two more good strikers," he said.

One bright spot in the loss to Park College was the play of the defense led by Rick Barber and

Henry Ryan.

"Barber and Ryan are playing extremely well," said Kassay-Farkas, "and Bernard Evans and Tracy Brigden have been playing pretty good also. They're keeping the other team from scoring, it's just that we are having trouble ourselves."

"We had more chances to score than Park did, we just couldn't capitalize on them."

Kassay-Farkas said he was pleased by the performance of the second team in the win over Northwest Missouri Sunday. "We're very fortunate to have very good first and second team players," he said. "The depth will help us next week when we have to play six games in eight days."

The Mavs record is now 8-2. They will play South Dakota Sunday at Vermillion, S.D. The next

home game will be Oct. 9 against UNL at 7 p.m.

New wrestling aid

The UNO wrestling team has another addition in Roye Oliver who will join the Mavs as an assistant coach.

Oliver, a former Tech High School grad and Arizona State standout, was a three-time NCAA

nationally in Europe, Cuba and Mexico and finished second in the World Game trials. For the last two years he has been wrestling for the Sunkist Wrestling Club in Phoenix.

At UNO, Oliver will be working on his masters degree in urban education and continue wrestling, shooting for a world team

All-American and a two-time Western Athletic Conference champ.

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Kevin
Quinn

Buda TV show smooth

Where does the North Central Conference have an edge over both the Big Eight and the Big Ten?

In TV shows, that's where.

If you've seen the Sandy Buda show on Sunday nights at 10:30, you might agree that it is running more smoothly than ever before.

If you've had the misfortune of suffering insomnia late on Sunday and Monday nights, you may have collided with the Hayden Fry Show (Iowa coach) or the Donnie Duncan Show (Iowa State).

They are downright horrible. And lousy, too.

Fry's show has one major flaw. Bob Brooks, Brooks is the moderator, I guess you'd call him. And not to be irreverent or anything, he is in definite need of replacement. He reminds me of Ted Baxter of the old Mary Tyler Moore Show, always bumbling, mumbling and stumbling. Baxter is an Ed Murrow in comparison.

Particularly amusing to me is the fact that he has little if any knowledge about football, yet he's teamed up with one of the quickest minds (and slowest drawls) in college football.

The chuckles

I also get the chuckles watching his head spin as he tries to locate the 'hot' camera when it cuts back to him. Brooks uses the word "uhh . . ." as a crutch more than most football players say "ya know" during an interview.

What the producer of that awful telecast must do is find a straight man to set up Fry for witty comments and ask intelligent questions every several minutes or so.

Brooks' opening comments after the Nebraska-Iowa game (57-0 loss for the Hawkeyes) may just go down in the annals of sports journalism history. "Well, Hayden, I imagine you're not too happy after yesterday's game."

The master of the obvious is alive and residing in Iowa City.

As for Duncan's show, I was disappointed that Gunsmoke was replaced by it on Monday nights. Duncan appears to be a great guy, and the quality of the film has been excellent so far (likewise on the Fry show), but he'll make you sick with dialogue such as "OK, here's John (Quinn) back to pass, ok, get the deep drop, John, ok, set up, throw, complete, tuck it in, get upfield, ok, good, that's it."

What Duncan needs is a Bob Brooks type to slow the dialogue to a crawl so you can find out just what the hell is going on in the film. For best results, turn the show on, turn the volume down and switch on the stereo. "Going Nowhere Fast" might be an appropriate selection if you're looking for the right LP.

Duncan could use someone — anyone — to ask questions. He's a rah-rah type but very sensible and articulate. He just needs some guidelines. I thought he was going to jump through the screen when his kicker booted the game-winner against Iowa.

Lack polish

Both the Duncan and Fry shows have good points, but overall they lack the polish and coherence of the Buda show, which, at this stage, appears to be well-planned, well-controlled and well-produced.

The dialogue is much tighter and more concise than in the past, and Buda only mentions Wayne's name about half as much as last year.

The quality of the film has been a bit erratic, but some of the sideline shots are excellent. You can really get the feel of the game when those guys on the tube are sweeping your way.

After the filmed highlights and before discussing the next week's foe, there is a feature on one aspect or another of the Mav football program.

The segment on the cheerleaders was excellent and as informative as a feature could be. It was good to see them get some air time. I, for one, never really realized all the work they put in. With all the body lifting, jumping and twirling, these folks have to be in shape. And, unlike some cheerleaders from the past, these folks also avoid firewater before performing.

Maybe one of these shows the UNO band will receive some attention. Jim Saker has taken the band easily as far as Sandy Buda has taken the football program. They're both near the top now.

Anyway, I rate Buda's show better than the Iowa show by a fair margin and twice as good as the Duncan Show. Wonder what UPI or AP would rate them. (P.S. I haven't seen the Tom Osborne show yet. I normally can get to sleep without it.)

100 percent

Well, I had a fine weekend, hitting all four NCC predictions. I even made two by the predicted points.

I called our Mavs a 38-12 winner, but they won by only 30-8. It could have been 30-8. I picked North Dakota by a 49-18 score and they could only whale on Augustana to the tune of 34-7.

But North Dakota State whipped Northern Colorado by 10 and I called them by four. South Dakota State finally came through for me. I called them a four point winner over South Dakota, and they won by eight.

That makes me 17 right and four wrong for the year for a 80.9 percent accuracy. I've been correct on the point spread only nine times. Lucky I don't bet much.

This week look for these results:

North Dakota 24	North Dakota State 22
South Dakota 20	Augustana 14
Mankato 24	Morningside 17
Northern Colorado 28	E. New Mexico 10
UNO 24	South Dakota State 16

Mavs: beware letdown

By Mike Kohler

Gateway staff writer

Journalists are supposed to strive for objectivity in their reporting, but covering your school's football squad challenges student sports writers each time they put pen to paper.

The task becomes even more difficult when the squad is as talented as the one coached by Sandy Buda appearing at Al Caniglia Field tomorrow night at 7:30. The UNO players may be susceptible to a letdown after notching four relatively easy victories to start the season. The Mavericks were selected to finish in the middle of the league standings in pre-season polls, but now they look like the obvious front-runners.

Fans, too, are now likely to take for granted the ease with which the UNO team handles its opponents. Because of the greater likelihood of vulnerability due to overconfidence, each game becomes a bigger test for the coaching staff in mentally preparing the players and for UNO fans in maintaining enthusiasm in backing the team. It's still early.

More Than One Kind of Football in Town: A large UNO contingent makes up the heart of the Omaha Men's Soccer League, a

two-division, 20-team setup for adult players. I was convinced that college and little league teams were the only ones around.

Most of the players are college age, but some players are in their thirties and even forties (where life begins?). League games are played each Sunday at three locations: Dodge Park, Seymour Smith Field and Carter Lake.

One UNO team is composed of Nigerian students, and Team Iran, also a group of UNO students, played in last year's regional tourney.

Check in on the Sunday games and you're bound to see some

commentary

familiar faces.

Homecoming in the True Athletic Spirit: We're all used to the sight of posters featuring campus "sweethearts" and their credentials (sweetest this and sweetest that) in a bid for your vote for homecoming queen honors.

This year's race has a twist. Norene Groff, a starting forward on the Lady Mavs' basketball squad, is in the running with a "platform" of "Homecoming is an Athletic Event. So Vote for an

Athlete." If her maiden name isn't enough to attract a healthy portion of the electorate, her married name, which she shares with UNO football star Tim Conaway, will.

OK, Nort, but if you win, you have to wear your crown in pre-game warmup drills this winter.

A Personal Note: Lisa Smith, we wish you a very speedy recovery from that nasty spill at the Morningside game. UNO fans are going to miss seeing you on the sidelines, but hopefully that will just be for a little while.

By the way, Lisa, you can exploit that injury in the future. After all, how many women have football injuries to tell their grandchildren about?

How About the Spread? Fellow staffer Kevin Quinn likes to thump his chest over his football predictions, but I wonder how the old boy would fare against the point spread.

Here's an angle that has proven to be uncanny in pro football this season (though I must admit to being too chickenhearted to put my money where my mouth is). The team's with the best rushing statistics, even if the edge is only a few yards on average per game, comes through often. How often? In a dozen of last week's games. Keep an eye on it.

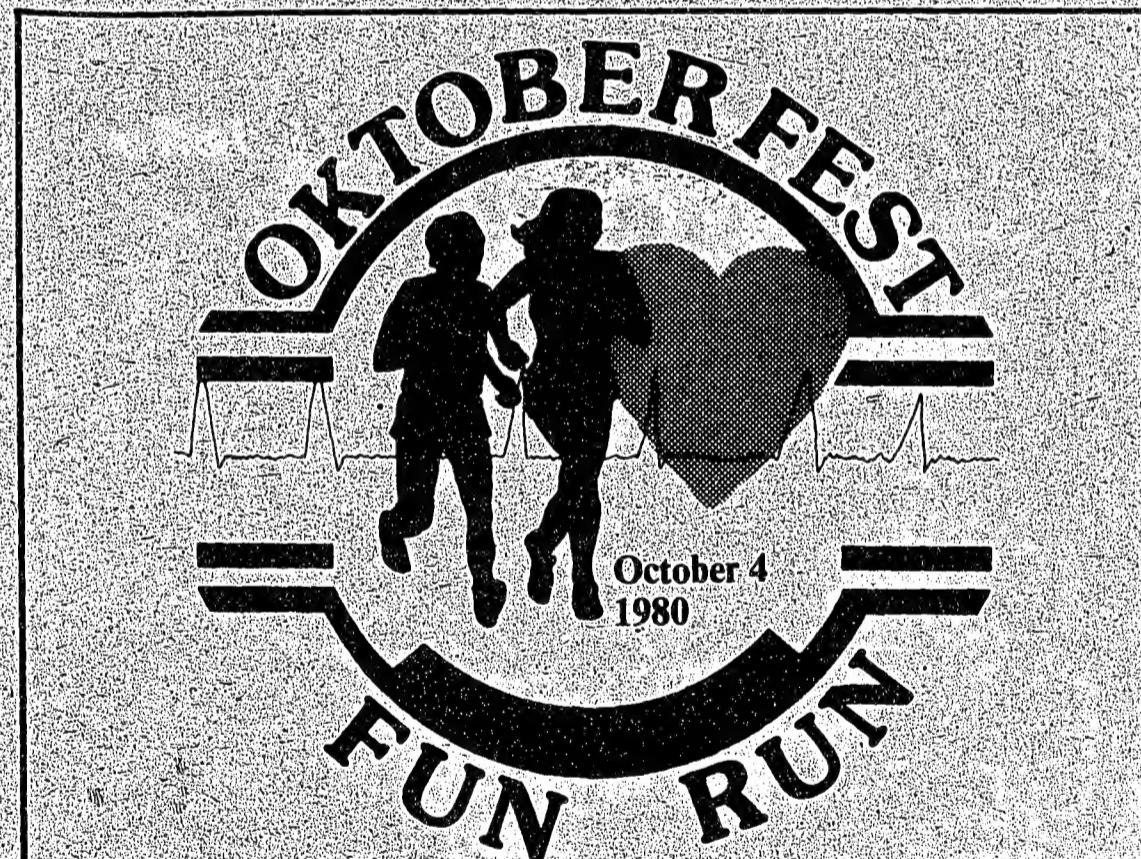
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Run with former Olympians and world record holders, Jim Ryun and Wes Santee. **I ran with Ryun and Santee at UNO**, is a co-sponsored event by UNO's School of HPER and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. A 3.2 mile prediction fun run course traversing the Elmwood Park area is open to UNO students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families.

Pre-registration ends October 1. Forms can be obtained and deposited with a \$3.00 entry fee in the Campus Recreation office, HPER Building, Room 100 (UNO). Late Registration — \$5.00.

Adults: 3.2 miles prediction run

Children: 1.0 mile jog

Fee includes T-shirt (I ran with Ryun and Santee at UNO)

Event Begins: Castle Pavilion in Elmwood Park, 8:30 A.M.

classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:

UNO students, faculty and staff are charged \$2 per ad for maximum of 25 words. BUSINESS ADS: \$5 up to 25 words. Rates are per week and include two insertions. All ads received by 1 p.m. Friday will be published the following Wednesday and Friday. ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID.

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INTERESTED VOLUNTEERS WHO ENJOY TEACHING SWIMMING to students with mental/physical impairments. Call the American Red Cross for dates and times, 341-2723. Extension: Safety Services.

SILK SCREEN CLASSES now forming, make your own Holiday Cards, T-shirts, posters, pictures, and stationary. Call 397-9710 after

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FACULTY! STAFF! STUDENTS! Typing/word processing, editing, dictation/transcription provided for the author, business, student. Prompt, accurate service; reasonable rates. Rachel's Typing Service (402) 346-5250.

NECESITA AYUDA CON SUS TAREAS? Spanish tutoring, any level. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Call Alvaro at 397-8410 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED:

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share duplex on buslines. \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Teri or Liz, weekdays after 5 p.m. or anytime weekdays 553-2326.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male or female nonsmoker will have 2 rooms upstairs. \$135/months plus 1/2 utilities, fireplace, washer, dryer, quiet environment, 50th & Blondo area. Sp. lovely home. Call Curt 558-4123.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 4-bedroom house with two others. Two car garage, two fireplaces, deck and hot tub. Close to

Westroads, on busline. \$125.00 a month plus half utilities (approx. \$40.00 a month). 9507 W. Dodge Rd. Call 397-4694. Ask for Ed or Julie.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-bedroom/bathroom apt. at Tudor Heights. \$120.00/month plus utilities. Call Debi at 393-5630 between 8 & 5 on weekdays.

VOLUNTEER DIGGERS NEEDED for an archaeological dig (Monday-Friday 12:30-4:30). For more information call the Douglas County Historical Society at 455-9990.

WANTED: the March 1977 National Lampoon. Call 341-4160 before 3:00.

SKIERS: The Crescent Hills Ski Patrol is seeking new members. If you are currently certified in Red Cross Advanced First Aid & CPR, or are willing to train, contact Robert E. Allen, 2613 So. 13th St., Co. Bluffs, IA 51501 for more info.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED to share a 5-bedroom home 2 1/2 miles from UNO on Fontenelle Blvd. in the Holy Name area. Share cooking and housekeeping duties. For more information call John at 554-2755 or Tim, Barb, or Gene at 551-0855.

HELP WANTED:

TEMPORARY JOBS. Assignments to fit your schedule from Personnel Pool. Never a fee — WE pay YOU! Personnel Pool, 558-3000, 6910 Pacific, Suite 106.

LIVE IN ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for child care 3 or 4 evenings per week. Possible small salary. Two miles from UNO. Call before 2:00 p.m. 393-1138.

FOR SALE:

2 SNOW TIRES: Michelin — mounted on Chrysler rims — GR 78-15 brand new \$80.00. Call Ed 733-2247.

FOR SALE: 77 KZ 650. Excellent condition. \$1050.00. Schwinn Varsity \$100.00, weight bench, and weights \$50.00. 341-9466.

TWO ELTON JOHN TICKETS for sale, only \$15.00 per ticket. Contact Curt, 551-1484.

25 GALLON FISH TANK. \$45.00 includes: stand, lamp, heater, pump, filter, and gravel. Call 397-8410 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT:

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LOST AND FOUND:

FOUND: Ring of six keys on Happy Hollow during N.D. game. Two American Motors, one Nissan Motors. Contact Campus Security.

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TODD: Best of luck with MCAT Saturday, I know you'll do well! Mary P.S. Are you Psychic?

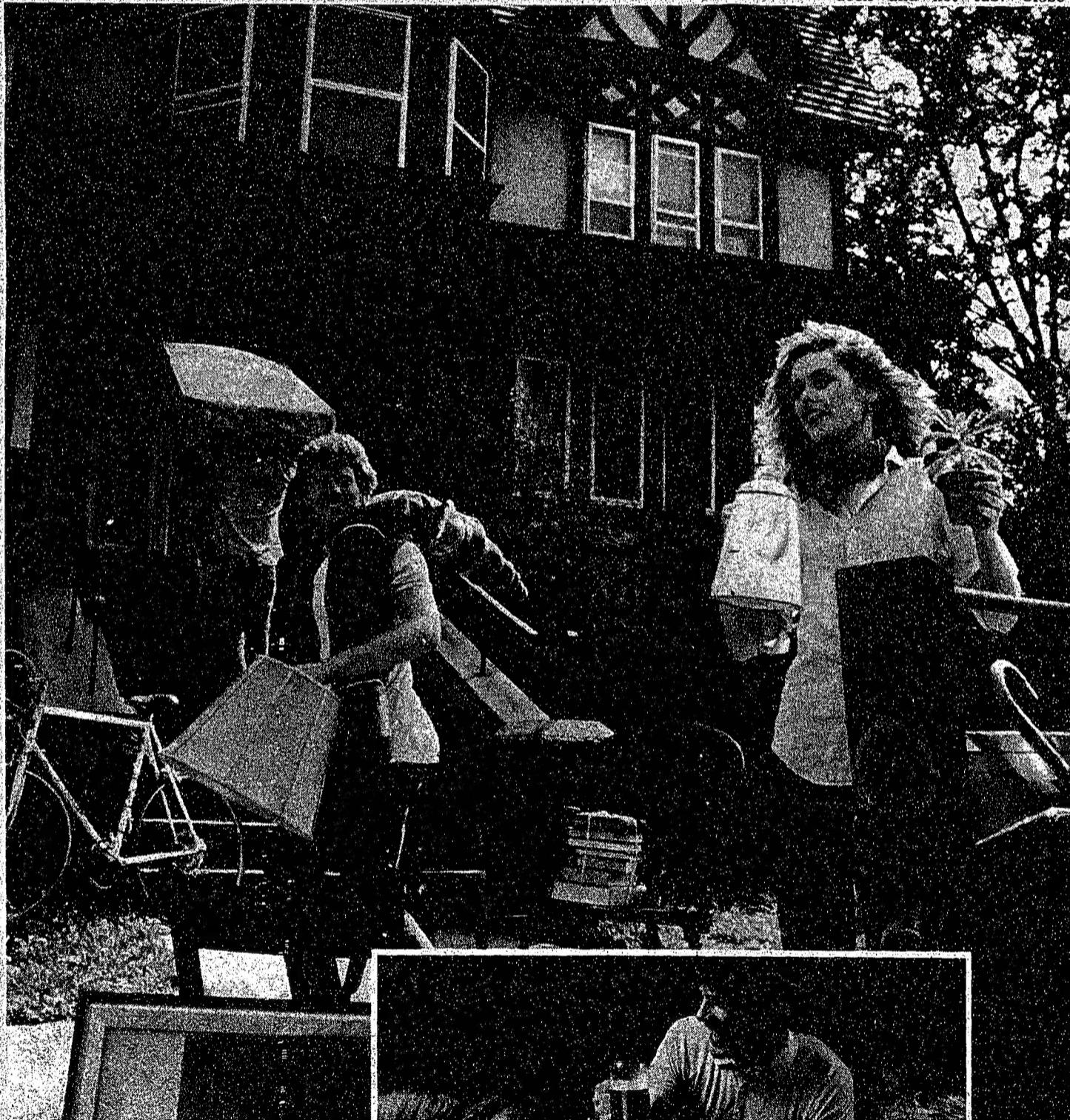
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Co-recreational games set for Sundays

By Pete Desjardins
Gateway sports writer

The Mavericks and the Cornhuskers are not the only teams that spend their weekends playing football. Six other teams will play Sunday afternoons, right here on the UNO campus.

The Intramural teams are co-recreational, and they don't play the same type of football that Nebraska fans are used to. Four men and four women will constitute a side and gone are the wizards such as Osborne and Buda calling plays from the sideline.

Rule modifications even up the game so the girls have a chance to compete with guys (and vice versa).

Knee tackle football, a cross between wrestling and football has also started this season, but gone is the legendary Re-Cappa Tire, the long time king of knee tackle.

This year's league consists of seven teams, predominantly from fraternities. Games take place Thursday nights in the Fieldhouse and are officiated by students of PE 314 Sports Officiating Class. Watch for the Ex-Mavs to crawl away with the knee tackle title.

Other IM activities now in progress include: soccer, bowling, and the men's and women's tennis tournaments.

Two more biggies are coming up, a racquetball singles tournament, and Co-Rec volleyball. The racquetball tournament will consist of men's and women's divisions with A, B, and novice classifications. Participants should choose their classification when they sign up. Deadline for entries is Oct. 8. More information can be obtained by contacting Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

Co-rec volleyball is another popular activity. Usually held in the winter, the league will commence play the week of Oct. 13 this year. A competitive and a recreational league will be provided this year, to suit everyone's tastes. Oct. 8 is the deadline for submitting a team, so get your organization involved now. To sign up call Campus Rec. at 554-2539.

Lady Mavs split pair

The UNO women's volleyball team handed the College of St. Mary one of its two losses of the season last Tuesday night.

The Lady Mavs downed CSM 15-10, 7-15 and 15-9.

Maureen Frenking led UNO with five kill spikes and nine assists while Colette Shelton had seven kill spikes. Wendy Melcher added five assists and three kill spikes to the UNO effort and Candace Moats had three aces.

The Lady Mavs stumbled

against Creighton in the triangular, losing 15-9, 15-4. Frenking and Shelton each had four kill spikes.

The Lady Mavs, 9-10-1 on the year, will host the Lady May tournament beginning tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Creighton upped its record to 13-4-2 by beating CSM 15-2, 15-8. CSM dropped to 11-2 on the year.

Comedy Film Fest

Sunday, October 5th
35 draws — 2fers: 8:30-9:30

Joke Contest

(during break)

\$25 — 1st Prize

Comedy Shop
at the Twenties

73rd & Farnam 393-7301
Ogden Edsl coming Oct. 7 thru 19th

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE

The Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development is currently seeking students to assist in collecting and analyzing research data. Hours are flexible. To be considered you must be eligible for the Work Study Program.

For more information call 498-1257.

NFL

Predictions

By Kevin Quinn

Those amazing Dolphins keep stumbling on to victory. Last week it took Bob Griese but a quarter to sink the New Orleans Saints, who held a 16-0 lead. Griese threw for a ton of yards to spearhead the Miami victory — a 21-16 thriller.

Meanwhile those Super Bowl-bound Jets (according to Jimmy The Greek) fell to 0-4. Makes you wonder what the Greek's odds are for them rebounding and reaching the big one in January.

Last week's predictions: 10 right, four wrong (71.3 percent). Eight correct by the predicted points. For the year: 29 right, 12 wrong (70.7 percent). Seventeen correct by the predicted points.

This week's picks:

Baltimore 20 Miami 17
Green Bay 16 Cincinnati 10 (upset)
Cleveland 28 Denver 24
Detroit 27 Atlanta 14
New England 38 NY Jets 28
Pittsburgh 38 Minnesota 10
New Orleans 26 St. Louis 23 (upset)
Philadelphia 27 Washington 14

San Diego 27 Buffalo 14
Oakland 17 Kansas City 14
Dallas 28 NY Giants 17
San Francisco 24 Los Angeles 21
(upset)
Monday's Game
Tampa Bay 30 Chicago 21

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COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday, October 4

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<input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico	at	Wyoming <input type="checkbox"/>

NFL GAMES

Sunday, October 5

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Tie Breaker: UNO vs South Dakota State
score _____

RULES

1. ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON SATURDAY FOR THAT WEEKEND'S GAMES AT EITHER HITCHIN' POST LOCATION.
2. Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.
3. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.
4. Winners will be awarded \$100.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post — Wooden Nickel.
5. Winners will be announced in next week's issues of the Gateway.

NAME _____ PHONE _____